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THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.		
Dally and Sunday, One Year	\$10	00
Six months.	- 12	390
Three months Sunday Boy, One Year		37
Weekly Bee, One Year		
OFFICES.		

Omalia, The Bee Building, Chicago Office, 557 the Rookery Building, New York, Booms 14 and 15 Tribune Building, Washington, 513 Fourteenth street, Connell Bluffs, 12 Pearl Street, South Omaha, Corner N and 26th Streets.

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and literial matter should be addressed to the Editorial Department

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Rev Publishing Company, Oonha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the Com-

The Ree Publishing Company, Proprietors, The Bee Blding, Farnam and Seventeenth Sts.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska. County of Dourlas. George B. Ezschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, does solemnly swear that the actual sizediation of The DAHAY BEE for the work ending Merch 20, 1980, was as fol-

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1800, 19,761 copies. Geomore B. Tzschullek. Sworm to before me and subscribed in m. pressure this 1st day of March. A. D., 1800. [Scal.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

It is a significant fact that during the raging war among the railroads scrupulous care was observed to maintain freight rates.

THE boundary dispute between this city and South Omaha should be determined at the earliest possible moment. Both cities are interested in its solution.

IT is evident from the declarations of the Lincoln board of trade that the members have been admitted to the ground floor of the corporation household.

TOM KENNARD has again been heard from. This time he enters his plaintive protest againt the proposed reduction of local freight rates in Nebraska by the state board of trans portation.

OFFICAL assurance is given that "the most anneable relations" exist between the Northwestern and the State Lumbermen's association. This removes the possibility of friction in not, only it will be done in a somewhat prices.

IGNORANCE of the law cannot excuse the members of the board of education in the school desk deal. Business men should apply to public affairs the systematic care which marks their method in private business.

THE Kansas plan for wiping out the mortgage indebtedness on the farms of calculated to whet public desire for the formula of the nerve tonic which is producing such wonderful results in the bleeding commonwealth.

ing very nearly the nature of a A BLOW AT BUCKET SHOPS. After today the Chicago board of trade trust, but he is known to be favorable to will stop gathering and sending out quocombination of a very vigorous sort, and tations. This radical step was decided his experience with the loosely conon more than a month ago, and is instructed association of which he is tended to destroy the business of the chairman ought to enable him to frame bucket shops which are dependent on the an agreement that will amount to something. The great difficulty in the matter Chicago quotations in order to carry on their gambling business in produce. is to get an arrangement at once satis-The war between the board of trade of factory to the railroad presidents and Chicago and the bucket shops has not repugnant to the interstate commerce on for years, and has been law. Most of the plans which have the source of considerbeen been proposed would doubtless have able litigation, always favorable to the been acceptable to the officials, but they smaller gambling institutions. Thus were antagonized by the law. Chairman when a year or more ago the board re-Walker has possibly been able to frame fused quotations to the bucket shops. an agreement that will be satisfactory the latter carried the issue into the all around, and it is to be hoped this is courts and got a decision that the board the case. Meanwhile consideration of could not discriminate in furnishing new moves or policies is in abeyance unauotations. til the new agreement is submitted and

Ever since this decision was rendered acted on. the bucket shop question has been more SHERIFF FLACK, the moral and politior less prominent in the attention of the cal reprobate of New York, generously board, the consideration of measures culresigned his position and relieved Govminating in the adoption of the plan ernor Hill of several disagreeable comto cut off quotations altogether. The plications. Whether the governor "remanagers of the institutions against grets the necessity of accepting the which this extreme policy is directed resignation" is not publicly known, but again appealed to the courts, but this the fact that Flack was one of the most time the decision was favorable to the liberal contributors to the Tammany board. Whether or not the stoppage of campaign fund will make his absence in quotations will be permanent is some-Sing Sing during the coming two years what uncertain. The president of the peculiarly distressing. board says it will be, but there are others who think it will not. Doubtless it COLONEL CLOWRY is most decidedly will depend a great deal upon the effect opposed to the postal telegraph; so are of the action on the bucket shops. If Jay Gould and Norvin Green, these institutions are unable to survive the blow and abandon the gambling business in which they are engaged, the board will doubtless make the plan it I would give \$20,000,000 for a good stomach has adopted permanent. If on the other William L. Scott. And I would give \$40,000,000 for less than hand the bucket shops shall continue in T've got.-Grover Cleveland. business, as the managers of some of them say will be done, and demonstrate that they can get on without the board's quotations, it will not be Where does a Taumany man go when he long before there is a vigorous dedies? Can be find any society or gang cormand for a return to the old order of rupt enough to seem homelike to him when he gets beyond the Styx?

things. It is very much to be hoped that the action of the board of trade will have the result it is intended to produce, and that speedily the bucket shops will be sort of King Lear, as it were, with straw on compelled to go out of business, so far at its head instead of a crown, and its old-time least as gambling in produce is conauthority turned to sorrow and mockery. cerned. The amount of harm done by these institutious cannot very easily be exaggerated, and their existence increases from year to year the demoralization in the commercial system insepanight at the Metropolitan. Her reception rable from the sort of speculation which was cordial in the extreme. There is but one these places invite and encourage. Patti, and the world will probably never see another. Her voice is as sweet and cultured Under no circumstances can any good as ever, and her presence upon the lyric stage come from them and they live at the exis as refreshing as a vision of that paradise pense of the producers of the country. where votive music is perennial. If, however, these institutions are broken up only to give a better chance to the wealthy speculators of the board of trade, the downfall of the bucket terest in ballot reform. shops will lose a great deal in value. It is to be apprehended that this is about what the result will be-that there will be speculation of the gambling sort good features, but the best use I can put the whether the bucket shops continue or Saxton bill to is to veto it. different way and with a better appearance of being legitimate and respectable. case it is constitutional. It is a misfortune to the country that bosses for the bosses and by the bosses must there should be any of it. not perish from the earth.

A EUROPEAN CORN EXHIBIT. VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS. Before the opening of the Paris exposition last year it was proposed to have there a special exhibit of American corn on an extensive scale, with a view to

Economic Tribune. What has become of the 50 per cent reduction on the Union Pacific! more fully acquainting Europeans with the merits of this grain as an article of

stem is perfectly absurd.

STATE JOTTINGS. Nebraska. The towns of Merna and Sargent have been

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1890.

Pawnee City inxpayers want the salarie aid officials lowered from \$1,400 to \$400. After a desperate fight a mad hog wa killed on G. Osterloh's farm near Hooper. George M. Monnier, under sentence for manslaughter at Valentine, has been released

on hail Medicine creek will soon be dammed a Wellfleet, which means a boom for that

Custer county broduce dealers are buying nd shipping potutoes by the car load, paying The contract has been let for building

The struc-are will cost \$22,050. The proposition to bond the school district build a \$20,000 school house will soon be The

resubmitted in Schuyler. North Platte will have a fire alarm system operation inside of three weeks. The bell will weigh 600 bounds.

The Burchard village board has passed an ordinance forbidding outside agents from oming in to insure property. More wheat has been sown in Lincoln ounty this spring than was ever before

planted in that section of the state. Lightning struck and destroyed the barn of Edward Roberts at Platte Center, together with twelve caives, 700 bushels of oats and fifteen tons of hay. No insurance,

The wife of General James M. True of seward died at her home in that city March She was seventy years of age and had been in failing health for some time. Custer county stockholders have organized an association for the improvement of the

stock of the county. A meeting will be held at Broken Bow April 19, afternoon and even-Talman Baker, who has been in jail at Valentine awaiting trial for rape on his four-teen-year-old stepdaughter, escaped by saw-ing through the floor and digging his way

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Isnacson of Oakland were thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse, and the former had both bones of his left shoulder broken, Mrs. Isaacson was only slightly bruised.

The West Point manufacturing company has decided to establish a new flouring mill, using the old paper mill building for that pur-New machinery will be put in, requiring the outlay of \$30,000. James Cavanaugh of Chadron is in jail at Oelricht, S. D., charged with passing counterfeit money. Cavanaugh is a stone mason, but has spent more of his time recently getting drunk than in working at his trade. The Western Reporter has been purchased by the Western Wave and Saline county wil consequently have one less paper. E. H Purcell, the editor, goes to Verdigre, where he will publish the Knox County Recorder. The Weeping Water Republican has begun the ninth year of its existence under favor able auspices. Weeping Water people evi-dently appreciate a good paper and give the Republican the support which its excellence demands.

While M. E. Green was using a scraper and team of ponies he drove near enough to the edge of a cistern to permit the scraper to slide into the hole, the lines became entangled and the weight gradually drew the ponies back until the whole "shooting match" went went over, says the Meorefield Post. Ten feet deep not a derrick within ten miles. Mr. Green was not discouraged, however, and went to work like a true Yankee to get them He hauled a load of hay and gradually filled the pit until the ponies could walk out, and strange to say neither of them were injured.

Iowa Items.

The Cedar Falls barb wire works have started up again.

The Waterloo paper mill is turning out five tons of paper per day. Thirty-four new buildings are in course of

construction at Clinton. Hill in 1890: I just dote on ballot reform, A Cherokee county farmer has a twoand really am loth to yeto the Saxton bill in headed calf with eight cars

Wellman has a new Knight of Pythias lodge with aincrea members.

The Lyons county stallion show takes place at Rock Rapids next Saturday. There are five couples in Brighton who

have been married over fifty years. The Des Moines cotton mill is producing 130,000 yards of sheeting per month

The spring session of the Hardin county normal institute is in session at Eldora. Mrs. James Campbell, an aged Clarksville is cutting her third set of teeth or George Harris, a burglar, kicked his way out of jail at Nevada and made good his esenpe While playing ball an Iowa university student named Stevenson had his collar bone broken by a "hot liner." Work has commenced on the new German Catholic orphan asylum at Dubuque, which is to cost \$20,000. It will be completed in June. The two-year-old child of A. S. Travis of Sidney, got, hold of a bottle of lodine and painted the inside of its stomach with fatal Wolves are reported as having their own way in the Skunk river timber district of Jefferson county, and farmers are putting up high picket corrals in which to keep their stock at night. The Siloam sanitarium and hotel, at Iowa City, will be sold April 7 to satisfy a mort-gage for \$4,100. It is thought the institution will be purchased by local capitalists and con tinued under a new management. Mrs. Henry Taylor of Oskaloosa is the nother of an albino baby seven weeks old, with pink eyes, transparent skin and hair white as snow. The peculiarity of the case is that both parents of the child are of pure African blood, with complexions as black While blasting rock on a farm near Bel-nond, Fred Frohling was badly injured about the head and body by the premature explo-sion of a charge of dynamite. He had just recovered from being nearly killed by a kick from a horse, previous to which he had a narrow escape from being burned to death by a gasoline explosion. The auditor of Chickasaw county has be gun a suit for damages against E. C. Stebbins, a female notary public and land agent, claim ing \$10,000 for the publication of an adver-tisement which she placed in one of the local papers as follows: "Why this steal? A party in Washington has entered into a conspiracy with the county auditor to charge \$4.60 for getting a land patent. Don't get into this (steal) trap, for I will get them for 50 cents, E. C. Stebbins, abstractor."

and while there invited some of the chiefs to visit him at his home in Rapid. On arising the other morning the doctor was surprised SHOWING OF STATE BANKS. o find his residence surrounded by five or thirty tepses and about seventy-fiv braves, squaws and papeoses anxious awaiting to partake of his hospitality. The Auditor Benton Explains the Requirements

had come to visit him and expressed a wingness to slav as long as "grub" was f ingness to slay as long as "grub" we coming. The doctor new has India. A LINCOLN REAL ESTATE AGENT SKIPS

Devil's Lake has proved the truth of the Devil's Lake has proved the truth of the proverb that "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," says the Bismarck Tribune. When Bishop Walker was in the cast securing funds for missionary purposes he was met by a guild of New York young ladies who said they had \$1,200 which they wished to donate for the building of a com-fortable metow somewhere in North Dakata ortable rectory somewhere in North Dakota The bishop proposed several names and sold that the choice better be by ballot. When he mentioned "Devil's Lake" he says they "pricked up their cars" and made it their unanimous choice by a rising vote.

THE SERVICE PENSION BILL.

1177111

OAKDALE, Neb., March 20 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Many old soldiers in this vicinity are very anxious to learn the provisions of the service pension bill now pending in congress. By printing it in full you will oblige many of your readers. J. S. McCormick.

exact condition three times a year. In defin The following is the full text of the bill: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled. That the secretary of the interior be, and he is hereby, ing the interpretation of the raw by the state authorized and directed to place on the per-sion role of the United States the name of any officer er cullsted man of sixty-two years of age or over, or who shall hereafter reach that age, who shall have served ninety days more in the army, navy, or marine corps o United States during the war of the re illion, and shall have received an honorable discharge therefrom, said pension to com-mence from the date of the application there for and to continue during the term of the life aid officer or enlisted man, at the rate of

That all persons who shall have served ninety days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the late war of the reballion, and who have been honorably discharged therefrom, and who are now, or may hereafter be, suffering from mental or physical disability, equivalent to the grade now established in the pension office for the rating of \$5 pen-month, upon due proof of the fact, according to such rules and regulations as the secretary of the interior may provide, be placed upor of the interior may provide, be placed upon the list of invalid pensioners of the United States at the rate of \$5 per month, and such pensions shall com-mence from the date of the filing of the application in the pension office after the passage of this act upon proof that the disability then existed, and shall contit during the existence of the same : Provided That those who are now receiving pensions under existing laws, or whose claims are pending in the pension office, may, by applicatou to the commissioner of pensions, in such form as he may describe and approve, show ing themselves entitled thereto, receive the benefit of this act, and nothing contained in this act shall be so construed as to prevent any pensioner thereunder from prosecuting his claim, and receiving his pension under any general or special act: Provided, how ever, That no person shall receive more than one pension for the same period.

of the United States during the late war of the United States during the late war of the rebellion, and who was honorably dis-charged has died, or shall hereafter die, leaving a widow over the age of sixty-two years, such widow shall, upon due proof of her husband's death, be placed upon the pension-roll from date of her application, at the rate of ss may menth to continue duri

who served three months or more in the army or navy of the United States during the late war of the rebellion, and who was honorably discharged has died, or shall hereafter die leaving a widow without other means of support than her daily labor, or minor chil dren under the age of sixteen years, such widow or minor children shall, upon proof of her husband's death, without proving his death to be the result of his army service, be placed on the pension roll from the date of the application therefor at the rate of 88 per month during her widow hood, and in case of the death of the widow leaving a child or children under the age o sixteen years, such pension shall be paid such child or children; previded, that said widow shall have married said soldier prior to the passage of this act. Sec. 5. That no agent, attorney, or other person engaged in preparing, pre-senting or prosecuting pension claims under the provisions of this act person or indirectly, contract shull. directly for, demand, receive, or retain for such vice in preparing, presenting, or prosecuting such chains, a sum greater than \$5.00, which sum shall be payable only upon order of the some situation of pensions by the pension agent making payment of the pension al-lowed, and any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section, or who shall wrongfully withhold from the pensioner or claimant the whole or any part of the pen sion or claim allowed or due such pensioner or claimant under this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall, for each and every offense, be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or be imprisoned at hard labor not exceeding two years, or both, in the discretion of the court.

son unknown sentinel. hall last night on the subject of "Christianity

IN THE ROTUNDA.

Hon. Bailey P. Waggener, mayor of Atchison, Kan., said yesterday, when asked about the reported movement in his state to defeat" . Senator Ingalis, that it amounts to nothing, Mr. Waggener is an old time democrat. though a great admirer and warm supporter of Mr. Ingalls,

"Why do you say there is no significance. that resolution passed by a convention-Farmers' alliance presidents at Topeka week?" he was asked.

"Because it does not reflect the sentiment, of a great majority of the people. That com vention was composed chieffy of sore-head politicians who are trying to work the Farmers' alliance for their own benefit. Some time ago Mr. Waggener stated that all formal opposition to the senator, provided there ever was any, had subsided, and d periodical showing of state banks required clared itself unanimously for him. He still contends that such is the case.

"J. K. Hudson, editor of the Topeka Car tal, manifested considerable disposition months ago to support a new man," he said Pand George R. Peck, general solicitor of the Santa Fe road, was spoken of as a possible candidate, but both of these gentlemon have openly declared themselves favorable to ingalls' re-election."

The resolution referred to calls on the sentor's friends to point out a single instance wherein he ever secured legislation calculated to benefit the agricultural interests of Kansas, and then advises the farmers to elect stalegislators who will vote against him.

"While out making a tour through the west last week," said James Carroll, "I stepped few days at Salt Lake. Talk about wild excitement and booms! Well, I never saw any thing like it before. Everybody scenes it have gone crazy. The town is so full of rea estate speculators that it was almost in possible for me to get a decent room at the hotel. Men from all parts of the country arthere, and C. E. Mayne is at the top of the heap. He has discovered water power never thought of, and is organizing an improvement company to utilize it. I saw a score or many of Omahans, all speculating in town lots and apparently getting rich very fast

"The boom we had in this city four, five and six years ago was considered something phenomenal, but it never equalled the one now on in Salt Lake. The dealers, principal ly curbstone agents, reminded me of a lot of newsboys by the way the went about trying to sell property."

THE ELECTION OF HAYES.

A Nebraska Man Gives Some Inside History Regarding It.

R. O. Adams, Humboldt, Neb., said to a reporter for the Chicago Tribune What abundant results come from : small start. The late Editor Cowles of Cleveland did a thing which made R. B. Hayes governor of Ohio. Undoubtedly if R. B. Hayes had not been made governor he would not have been president.

Here is the story: In the summer of 1873 while sitting in the office of a long since defunct national bank in Chicago a telegram was handed me which read: "Come to Washington on first train." The message was from the then commissioner of pensions, a genial soul, long since gone to the other shore, where he is undoubtedly waiti patiently for the balance of the boys, fo ie always said as to the future world his chief desire was to go where his friends would find him when they came along.

Arriving in Washington a cordial greeting was extended by Columbus Delano, secretary of the interior. After few moments of general conversation Mr Delano took from a drawer in his desk a bundle of papers which 'looked' formid able enough to be most anything, and turning to me said: "Here is a pension case which I wish examined and on which I wish a report made according to the facts as they may be found. Whatever conclusion you may come to from your investigation I wish it to be such as to be able to withstand the attack of friend and foe alike. Here is a letter to

ter last night from the non-partisan stand-The inquest over the dead infant found in a hole near Peck's Grove not long since finds that it came to its death at the hands of a per-The demands of the women for recognition on the Lincoln school board were ignored by the republicans in convention last night. Th democrats, however, conceded a place on their ticket to Miss Phoebe Elliott, and she is duly in the scramble for votes at the city elec-tion, which takes place on Tuesday next. Alonzo T. Jones, editor of the American entinel, New York, lectured at Bohaman's

forty years of age and leaves a wife and five children to mourn his less. The hour for the funeral services has not been announced.

He occupied many positions of honor

DEATH OF JAMES LEDWITH.

of the Law.

Alleged That He Indulged in Various

Criminal Capers Before His Last

Adieu-Death of a Well

Known Pioneer.

LINCOLN, March 30. - [Special to THE BEE.]

During the past two or three weeks in-

quiries have been frequent regarding the

by the new state law. It seems that there is

considerable misapprehension as to just what

this covers. Evidently a number of state

banks think that it means a ceport to the

auditor, which is filed in the state banking

department, while some of them comprehend

that it not only means that, but a notice by

publication in some home paper, showing

PASTORS AND PULPITS.

Rev. R. R. Burrows, who has been to the Burlington Springs for his health for two or three weeks past, returned home last night. The new Christian church in East Lincoln will be mished in a few days. Dedication services will take place three days from today

Prof. Barter of the state university will lecture before the Young Men's Christian sociation on the subject of "Our Neighbors Across the Atlantic," next Wednesday even-

The preliminary step for the erection of a new English Lutheran church in this city has been taken. It is learned that the structure is to be 48x91 feet and to cost 820,000Bishop Bonacum of the Catholic church

left at noon today for Milwaukee, Wis., to assist in the funeral services of Archbishop Heiss, which takes place in that city on Tues day next. The Archbishop was Bishop Bonacum's mentor during his school days Special services will be held at the pro-athedral and St. Paul's M. E. church during Passion week. The former will be in charge of Father Walsh, Father McCormick and Father Creasy and the latter by Pastor

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Church Howe spent last night in the city, H. H. Wilson discussed prohibition at Exe-

banking department, Auditor of State Benton SRYS: The law requires that the various state The law requires that the various state banks shall make report to the auditor three times a year, at some date to be desig-nated by the auditor. The law also requires the banks to publish a synopsis of such report in some paper in the city where said bank is located. It is customary for the bank to send a proof of publication to the auditor. Atten-tion has recently been called to the fact that all state banks have not complied with this provision as regards publication and the mat-ter will receive the attention of the depart-ment.

ment. ANOTHER FORGER WANTED.

\$8 a month. Two Charlie's saloon, and Hentchins & Hyett, prominent business men here, he got them cashed by unsuspecting parties who had confidence in him and lit out for part unknown. Before going he also put a chatte mortgage on his personal property and left his family to bear this burden besides the shame attending his fall. Detective Pound is at work on the case but as yet is not able to locate his man. It is said that he has been gambling heavily of late and lost more than he could possibly stand. James Ledwith, a Lincoln pioneer, died to day at 12 o'clock. He has been a sufferer from heart affections for a long time, and his death was therefore not unexpected. Mr Ledwith was well known throughout the city, having resided here eighteen or twenty and trust and held the respect and confidence of all who knew him and was among the wealthy citizens of the city. He was about

It is currently rumored and believed that William Helmes, formerly of the firm of Helmes & Helmes, real estate agents of this city, has skipped the town for good. It is alleged that after forging checks on Lonic Meyer, H. R. Nissley, the proprietors of the

Sec. 3. That if any officer or enlisted man who served three months or more in the army or navy

Sec. 4. That if any officer or enlisted man

the rate of 88 per month, to continue dur ing widowhood.

Stein.

THE discontent among the farmers and the demand for resubmission threaten a revolution in Kansas politics next fall, to avert which will put to the test the wisdom and statesmanship of republican leaders.

BERLIN's farewell to Bismarck was a touching tribute of regard and reverence for the colossal genius of the century who made the unification of Germany possible, and whose indomitable will and far seeing statesmanship stamped themselves of the pages of European history during the past twenty-five years.

PLACING a duty on binding twine is equivalent to granting a government bounty to an odious trust which inflated prices and levied tribute on the grain raisers of the country last year. What advantage can be gained by an anti-trust law if the nation protects articles manufactured and controlled by trusts?

A COMMERCIAL organization which asserts in one breath that "it is evident the railroads are giving reasonable rates on grain in Nebraska to our eastern markets," and at the same time urges a reduction of interstate rates, shows as little regard for the truth as it does for the interests of the producers of the state.

The investigation of the joint committee of congress into immigration matters In New York has resulted in an agreement with the state commission to continue the use of Castle Garden until the government can arrange for a suitable immigration station. This action will undoubtedly meet the approval of congress and the public generally. The order of Secretary Windom making Liberty island an immigrant station on and after April 15 must therefore be suspended. The committee will report in favor of using Ellis island for that purpose, and reserve Liberty island as a public park. This insures the safety of Bartholdi's goddess and appeases public sentiment.

THE county attorney apparently has just grounds for complaint that the number of cases requiring his personal attention is pilling up faster than he can reasonably attend to. The county's one copy of it, and that none of the docket is choked and a speedy trial in presidents has the slightest knowledge criminal and civil cases is out of the of what it contains. The great care question. In consequence the county is laboring under heavy additional expense daily for jurors, witnesses, court fees and the feeding of prisoners which could be materially diminished if the mainly by Chairman Walker of the assocounty attorney were relieved of part of his burdens. The system now in vogue | reflects views he has publicly expressed of furnishing him help in special cases | it may be expected to provide for a much is likewise unsatisfactory and expensive. stronger association than the present Mr. Mahoney's request for an additional permanent assistant should be carefully as far as some others in advocacy of considered by the county commissioners. an ironclad combination approach-

diet. There was a corn exhibit, but its proportions were very much less than had been contemplated. It attracted some attention, however, and a great many more Europeans now know that corn makes wholesome food for man as well as beast than before this exhibit was made. That fact does not appear to have made any great improvement in our exports of corn, but it would hardly be rea-

sonable to expect any considerable number of the people of Europe to become corn consumers at once. They will have to be educated into it, and this may be slow of accomplishment. At any rate it will require time.

The very practical suggestion has been made that steps be taken to establish abroad an exhibit of corn, to be maintained perhaps for several years, for the purpose of pushing this cereal into European attention as an article of diet. Such a project appears entirely feasible, and there is good reason to believe that it would prove to be profitable. Most certainly it would if it resulted in creating a considerable demand for corn meal, and none of our people who know what nutritious and palatable food the grain makes will doubt that Europeans can learn to like it. Obviously it is nec-

essary that we shall enlarge our markets for corn if we continue raising such quantities as during the past two years, and one way of doing this that promises favorable results is to encourage its back. larger consumption by foreign peoples. An extensive exhibit, advantageously

located, where corn in its various cooked forms would attract attention, and where the merits of this food could be demonstrated to the best advantage, it is reasonable to suppose would in time bring about very gratifying results. The expense of such an enterprise would not be very great, and the exhibit might properly be under the direction of the department of agriculture. If there was serious objections to the government having augthing to do with it, the large corn producing states might unite in carrying the project into effect.

A NEW AGREEMENT.

Railroad circles will be greatly interested in the result of the meeting of presidents tomorrow to consider the new

agreement under which it is proposed to reorganize the Interstate Commerce

Railway association. What this agreement will propose is a most carefully guarded secret. It is said there is but taken to avoid divulging any feature of the new agreement naturally suggests that it must be of exceptional character and importance. It was drawn ciation of railroad presidents, and if it one has been. Mr. Walker has not gone

Some Farmers Are Unappreciative. Scotia Herald. Gun barrels will be on the free list. Shoot the farmer that doesn't appreciate this.

Let Charles Francis Answer.

Two Wishes.

New York Sun.

A Poser.

Chicago Tribune.

Cotton as King Lear.

Cotton is still king, the reports show-a

St. Louis Globe-Democra

Peerless Patti.

New York World,

Up Hill Work for David.

Hill in 1887: I don't take the slightest in-

Hill in 1888: This new-fangled Australian

Hill in 1889: The Australian system has its

Hill in 1887-'88-'89-'90: Government of the

New York Tribum

That peerless songster, Patti, made

reappearance in New York last

A Convincing Argument.

Hastings Tribuue Again Church Howe states he is out of politics. Four years ago the people of the First district convinced Mr. Howe of this fact.

Caught a Tarter. Plattsmouth Journal

The Western Union telegraph company caught a Tarter when Mr. Resewator of Tur OMAHA BEE was put on the stand before the congressional committee to investigate the subject of establishing the postal telegraph. He was thoroughly posted on the subject and Dr. Norvin Green was put at great disad vantage in his defense of his system.

Everybody Would Hustle.

Schugler Quill. Van Wyck's speech at Genoa last week has virtually said he was in the field as an independent-alliance candidate for governor. If the general heads an alliance ticket you can depend upon it that he will make a showing, With a third ticket in the field the political battle will be an interesting one.

Can't Fool the Farmers Grand Island Independent,

It is amusing to see some papers which have always upheid monopolies, and been the very worst enemies of the people, hustle around and talk in favor of farmers' alliances. as if they were the originators of the alliance idea. But the farmers of Nebraska are not fools and will not be blinded by hypycenes who seek to stab their organization in the

Speak Up, Mr. Dorsey. Kearney Enterprise.

The bill for the crection of a \$75,000 public building at Hastings has been favorably reported to the house. It was originally introduced and urgod by Laird, whose influence apparently lives after him. What about the government building for Kearney? Is Jim Laird dead a bigger man than Mr. Dorsey alive and kicking?

Trot Out the Best Man.

Foirview Sic Now that Hon. Charles R. Keckley, York's county's candidate, has drawn out of the race and concedes the next senatorship to Fillmore county, let the farmers bring forth their best man and the voters will seat him if the selection be wisely made. There will be no question as to the complexion of the next leg-

islature of Nebraska. The brains and brawn of the tillers of the soil will be there. The Wise Congressman.

Norfolk News, The effect of the farmers' alliance movement is to be observed in the declarations of the Nebraska delegation in congress. These declarations place the Nebraska delegation on record, and their course and votes in congress will be watched with keenest inter est from now on. While the farmers are not raising a hue and cry against their representatives, it is true that they will demand that their interests be conserved, and the nan who fails to perform his duty in that regard is liable to become a stranded wreek on the shores of the political sea. There is a spirit of independence abroad among the farmers of Nebraska, and a nomination on the republican ticket will no longer be equivalent to an election. It is a wise congressman who reads the signs of the times aright and by his acts proves himself the friend of the

The Two Dakotas.

An artesian well is being bored at Iroquois. A baby show will be held at Pierre April

Ipswich has a new military company with twenty-eight member-

There are twelve branches of the Farmers alliance in Minnehaha county.

The South Dakota insane asylum is full and no more patients can be received at pres ent.

The Methodist university at Mitchell be rins its first term of school for the year this

Dalrympie, the North Dakota bonanza farmer, will seed 30,000 acres of wheat this

Aberdeen will try to wrest the Brow nty seat from Columbia at the next fall election.

A committee of eight citizens has been pointed to care the Pierre's interests in the coming capital campaign.

The flouring mill at Parker which was de troyed by fire three months ago has been

stroyed by his these months ago has been rebuilt and is again in operation. The North Dakota supreme court convenes in Fargo this week. Some very important civil and criminal cases will be decided. The Yankton association of Congregational churches will meet at Vernillion April 8 and 9. The association includes eleven counties of the state with thirty-two churches, tweaty-two ministers and 1.35 members. two ministers and 1,356 members

The new Deadwood-Terra mill, 160 stamps, the largest in the world with the exception of one of 240 stamps of the Treathvell, in Alaska. The latter, however, reduces a loss number of tons of one daily than does the Deadwood Terra - about 700 tons.

Residents of Minnesela are making an of-rt to have the secretary of the interior divide the Rapid City land district and esdivide the Rapid City land district and es-tablish a now one comprising Harding, Ewing, Martin, Wagner, Rhinchart, Choteau, Delano, Scobey and Butte counties, with a land office at Minnesela. Dr. McGillitenddy, now of Rapid City, but recently Indian agent at Pine Ridge, visited the Indians at his old station the other day

The Union League Club of Chicago.

This club, formed somewhat on the same plan as those of the same name in New York and Philadelphia, is yet dis tinct from them in its broader aims, and In the energy and verve with which it inaugurates and accomplishes measures of vital interest and public reforms, in its successful efforts to inculcate a higher standard of citizenship, and in the great support it brings to the cause of good government, says Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. It contains more than a thousand representatives of the profes sional and business men of the city, the brain and brawn of the most energetic and progressive civilization of a progress sive age. In its rapid growth from two dozen to nearly fifty times that number in nine short years, it is typical of the marvelous progress of the Garden City, and presents a notable example of American enterprise.

Longevity at Lesbos. The village of Dafia, on the Island of Lesbos, can boast of an old lady who is thirty-one years older than "the oldest nhabitant of Austria." She is a devout daughter of Islam and has the complete use of all her senses, says the Pall Mall Gazette. The Island of Sappho must be favorable to longevity, for it contains three other inhabitants who have passed considerably beyond the hundredth year. A certain Ismael Apa is one hundred and thirty years old, Khalil Apa is in his one hundred and nineteenth year and Aschik Baba has just reached his one hundred and lifteenth year. What is most remarkable in these three male centenarians, according to the correspondent of a Berlin paper, is that they are all obliged to work to cara their

A Letter's Wanderings.

daily bread.

A letter with a history passed through Bath the other day, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. It was directed to Captain B. S. Rairden, Phillipine Islands, and, as the handwriting showed, was written by Captain Rairden's sister, Mrs. Abbie Peterson, who, with her husband, was lost at sea six years ago. Across the end of the letter was written a direction to return the letter to Bath in case Captain Rairdon's vessel had sailed. The letter has thus been wandering over the world for six years, and though somewhat faded, the envelope has not been opened and is in an excellent condition. aptain Rairdon is now in business in Anjer, Java, and the letter has been sent on its way to that place.

about 9 o'clock last night and an hour later a heavy snow storm set in, but the fleecy stuff

and Our Government." Bishop Skinner's red ribbon club attracted between 1500 ank 2000 people this afternoon.

INGALLS IN THE SENATE. The Great Orator is a Model Speaker

as Well. Mr. Ingails has long been noted as the

sharpest-tongued orator, the most fluent thrower of unpleasant, yet strictly par-Hamentary, expressions, in the senate; and his tilts, when on the floor, are not courted in view of his thoroughly wild west system of tomahawking and scalping his opponents, figuratively speaking, says a writer in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, But, as presiding officer, he has been an agreeable sur-prise to both his friends and pink of courtesy. fues. model of impartiality, dignity and good sense. His decisions are remarkably correct, clearly and promptly delivered, and his knack of expediting matters is so great that it may truly be said to have changed the method of transacting the business of the chair from a long-hand

into a short-hand system. He has a natural talent for sifting, condensing and lopping off uscless details, and the common run of provoking and irritating tangles are swiftly solved at his hands without the least bother. Indeed, he has been metamorphosed in the chair, and this change from the

rabid debater to the calm, model manager is so strikingly strange and novel as to have centered upon him a good deal of extra admiration and interest. Only an apparent change, yet it displays such an unusual mentry of adaptation, and not merely of imitation, as to keep the respectful attention of the senate, and of all visitors, fixed on his personality even over and above the office he holds.

Mr. Ingalls does not belong to the cate gory of bald-headed senators, retaining an ample growth of hair, which is snowwhite. In person he is tall, slim and erect, jorky and stiff, extremely nervous in temperament, restless in movement and look, after the manner of the in

habitant of the west, of which he is a modified type; and it is precisely on t count of his nervous restlessness that his enforced calmness in the chair, listening to wearisome debutes under the bonds of discipline, duty and the exercise of selfcontrol, excites all the more admiration. True, he dispenses with as much, of this terrible discipline as he thinks he can with safety to the reputation he has secureft of being a veteran in the art of listening to leaden entertainments, and during a long, set speech from which no interest is possible of extraction, he hastens to call up some memher to take his place. He has a cultured, intellectual air, blended with one of practical shrewdness

amounting to hard, downright conning. to foxiness, for the small size of his head and shape of physiognomy give him a decidedly foxy look. All his life an assiduous liferary student, his style of oratory invariably bears evidence of a very close attention to study,

rentleman who will put you in the of finding out anything you may wish to know. Good-by and good luck.

My case was located in Cleveland. My etter was an introduction to Edwin Cowles, editor of the Cieveland Leader, who was known to every one, by reputation at least.

Arriving in Cleveland, my letter of S introduction surrounded me with hospitality and welcome of years of friendship instead of the casual meeting of / strangers.

"The truth is," said Mr. Cowles, "we have a Democratic fraud-a man who has been drawing an undeserved pension since the war and now has the impudence and audacity to ask for an increase. Because I have said that the claim was a fraudulent one the Plaindealer is making a great ado, and saywe Republicans are opposed to pension ing soldiers. Come down to the office after lunch and I will introduce you to a gentleman who will give you any needed assistance in finding people or places. A few hours afterwards found me in

Mr. Cowles' down-town private office. Hanging against the wall was a large iron cane wound with heavy cord and painted green. The cane was bent neary in the form of a bow. I asked how a ane of that size could be bent in that shape, "Bent in that shape," said Mr. Cowles. why, 4 bent that over that scoundrelly prisoner who came in here 🧿 with a revolver in his hand to make me retract what I said about him and his fraudulent claim."

My stay in Cleveland continued one week. My report was made, forwarded, and afterwards made public. The democratic statesman was dropped from the pension rolls, and Cuyahaga county gave larger republican majority than did the whole state. That made Hayes governor. You know subsequent history from that point.

The Dominion of Britain.

Scott Keltie, librarian of the Royal Geographical Society, says that reckoning the whole territory where British affuence is paramount, the dominion includes about ten million square miles, or very nearly one-lifth of the total land urface of the globe. This shows the British empire to be nearly three times the size of Europe and only about a million acres loss than Africa. At least

a lifth of the whole population of the earth are British subjects. Further, close upon one-half of the trade of the whole world is in the hands of subjects of the queen.

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Another Touch of Winter.

The temperature began falling rapidly at melted about as rapidly as it fell.